

MASCOT.

DEVOTION AND
CONFIDENCE.
HIS NOMINATION.

They Will Visit Scenes of
Youth Since Hope Has
Reached Its Fruition.

The Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 11.—Of all the happy wom-
en in this world, Mrs. Bryan reigns as
with a crown gemmed with devotion
and a heart throbbing with cheer-
fulness. She is a woman who has seen
the man she loves and a heart thrilled at
the sight of her own humanity cheering
in which she always honored.

caught the eye of his wife once during the
delivery of his great speech. It was just
before the climax. He read his political
destiny in that one short glance. He knew that
the speech was the passport to the nomina-
tion. The mascot nodded approvingly and
the next instant the convention was on its
feet to verify the telegraph of love which
flashed the message of cheer from wife to
husband and kindled the spark which
electrified 30,000 people under one roof.



SENATOR VILAS ADDRESSES THE
CONVENTION.

HOW BRYAN IS REGARDED.

INTERVIEWS WITH DEMOCRATS
ON THE NOMINEE.

STATE PRIDE IS WOUNDED.

There Is General Regret at Mr. Bland's
Defeat, but the Nebraskan
Is Acceptable.

Comparatively few of the Missouri Demo-
crats who attended the Chicago Con-
vention have returned home.

But those who have come back express
themselves for the most part as being
very sadly disappointed at the defeat of
Mr. Bland.

Some of them talk in an irreconcilable
spirit, but the great majority of them view
the matter philosophically.

Nearly all of them seem to be agreed
that the nomination of Mr. Bland for Gov-
ernor, whether or not he wants it, is a par-
ticularly fortunate choice.

For instance, for instance, for instance,
representative Democrats as Judge Charles E.
Peers, Capt. William M. Wade, Hon. O. H.
Avery and Mr. Henry A. Newman are
already outspoken and insistent for Mr.
Bland to be placed at the head of the
State ticket as the surest means of saving
the Legislature.

Mr. Hackley of Moberly, Mo., said:
"State pride caused me to talk Bland as
my first choice for President. I know
Bryan would be a stronger man for the
reason that he is younger and one
of the ablest men in the United States,
and that he would get all of the Demo-
cratic votes that Bland could have."
Besides he will get the Populist vote that
Bland could not get. He is a sure winner
and I am happy."

Frank K. Ryan of one of the most intelligent
free silver Democrats in St. Louis, said:
"Bryan was my second choice and I expect
him to be elected. I believe that one of the
things that contributed to Mr. Bland's de-
feat was Senator Tamm's disappointing nom-
inating speech. There was no warmth or
enthusiasm in it."

Election Commissioner Thad C. Harris
said: "With a good man for second choice
the chances of the Democracy will be ex-
ceedingly good. Good work done for Bland
in Chicago was wonderful and wonderful.
The defeat of Missouri's champion was
largely due to the fact that the Southern
delegates. Many of them seemed to
think it was not time to nominate a
man from a Southern State. They had
objection to a Western man so long as he
came from a Northern State. North Caro-
lina, South Carolina and Georgia simply
would not get in line for Bland and I believe
they would not have done so if the nomi-
nation had lasted all summer. They were
absolutely controlled by Tillman, and he
was not for Bland and all the time."

"Of course Bryan's speech had a great
deal to do with the result. He received an
unparalleled ovation, and after was all
over more than one Missouriian expressed
the belief that Bryan was the man to be
feared. Bryan is a wonderful man, and
I think the Democrats will stand by him
and the Populists will endorse him."

Harry A. Guinzburg said: "The grandest
fight that was ever made for friendship was
that made by Gov. William J. Stone for
Richard Parks Bland. To my certain
knowledge, the governor worked twenty
to twenty-one hours daily, sparing
neither his money nor his health to place
his friend as the nominee of the party.
The condition of affairs in Chicago, coupled
with the wonderful oration of Hon. Wm.
J. Bryan, completely upset all calculations.
Once a Democrat always a Democrat.
All true Democrats will support the nomi-
nee although the people of Missouri would
have been happy to have fought for Mr.
Bland. Still I do not doubt that they will
show the same loyalty and devotion to the
cause with Mr. Bryan as the standard
bearer. The Missourians who have been
working for Mr. Bland in Chicago have
nothing with which to reproach themselves."

Capt. W. M. Eads of Carrollton, who was
one of the energetic workers in charge of
the Bland headquarters at the Palmer
House in Chicago, registered at the Laclede
Saturday morning en route home.

"Of course I am disappointed over the
defeat of Bland," said Capt. Eads, "but we
did our best, and like a number of other
great men scattered all about through the
best years of the Republic, Bland had to
go down before a stampede that could not
have been foreseen."

"Another potent fact that should not be
overlooked which accounts for the defeat
of the nomination of Bryan than anything
else, is that there were more young men
in that convention than there ever were in
National Conventions before."

"Bryan simply captured the bright young
fellows. Then, too, the position of the
South, especially Georgia, Florida, Missis-
sippi and North Carolina, most remark-
able and wholly unexpected, had a telling
effect when they began to hesitate and finally
went over solidly to Bryan."

Like good Democrats, of course, we
acquiesce and as the campaign proceeds
will be seen that the enthusiasm Bryan
awakened in the young men of the con-
vention has pervaded them throughout the
country. They are going to rally to him as
they never before rallied in a campaign, and
it is going to be a very energetic contest. The
young men will make it so, and they are go-
ing to make it so."

Sheriff Ed Roddy of Augusta, Ark., a de-
legate to the Chicago Convention, is at the
Laclede on his way home.

"We are enthusiastic over Bryan's nomi-
nation," declared Mr. Roddy. "The speech
of his did it. We were instructed for Mr.

Bland, but with us it was not so much
who was put up. Anyone would have been
satisfactory, because Arkansas will cast
her electoral vote for any free silver Demo-
crat."

Judge J. F. Green of De Soto, Mo., was
another delegate returning from Chicago.
While deeply regretting the convention's
failure, he said the only one on whom
Democracy can win. In other words,
Bland is considered by them as an ex-
penditure.

"It is a dilemma that is perplexing to me.
It is a question, whether, many, con-
vinced that the gold standard is necessary
for the country's prosperity, will not decide
for themselves that when they vote for
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Frank Gallenrie: The Democrats can
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OPEN-AIR SPEECH.

Mr. Bryan Talked to a Streetful of
People.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Mr. Bryan made an
open-air speech from the balcony of the
Clifton House last night, addressing a vast
crowd which filled Monroe street from
State street to Wabash avenue. The Bland
Club of Missouri, headed by the Bland Silver
Band, marched to the Clifton House and
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loud cries for Bryan and demands for a
speech brought Mr. Bryan to the balcony,
where he was cheered again and again.

He was followed by two men bearing an
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"I yell in the affirmative answered his in-
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"Then I want to say to the friends of
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Another great shout went up from the
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could not be heard.

"But circumstances sometimes con-
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circumstances contributed much in shaping
the result of this convention. When the
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alike, rich and poor, great and humble.
(Great applause.)

"The issue of this campaign is the money
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The free and unlimited coinage of silver at
the ratio of 16 to 1, independent of any
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"Will not that look peculiar in print,
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"Just print what I said," persisted Col.
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"I am out of politics. I am for the strength of the head of the locust.
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"Will you support the ticket, Mr. Church?"

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You know the silver convention and the
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In that event I think I should vote the
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SCENE AT THE CHICAGO CONVENTION WHEN BRYAN WAS NOMINATED.

HOW BLAND TOOK DEFEAT.

SMILED AND SAID BRYAN WAS A
STRONG MAN.

CONSIDERS IT A TRIUMPH.

Self-Abasement So Perfect That the
Loss of the Presidency Couldn't
Disturb Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LEBANON, Mo., July 11.—Richard Parks
Bland, transcendent greatness shone out
brilliantly yesterday afternoon when the
news was borne to him of his defeat at
Chicago.

It was carried by his father-in-law, Gen.
E. T. Mitchell, who had been eagerly
watching the balloting as bulletined in the
Bland Club rooms.

As soon as Illinois was reached on the
fifth rail call and broke away from Mr.
Bland, Gen. Mitchell realized that the tide
had turned with irresistible force from his
distinguished son-in-law to Bryan.

He left the crowded club-room and sped
to the Bland farm, two miles away, as
fast as a horse could carry him.

He found Mr. Bland sitting in his study calmly
and unperturbedly passing over a batch
of delivered bulletins sent him by the tele-
graph company. The fifth ballot had not
been sent when the last batch was sent
out.

"Well, B. I guess the jig's up," ex-
claimed Gen. Mitchell half out of
breath. "Illinois has broken to Bryan and
it is evident that he will be nominated on
this ballot."

Mr. Bland turned briskly in his revolving
chair. His grim, kindly face beamed with
the calm smile that is an enigma to
those given to emotion and hysteria.

"Will," he said calmly and without a
tremor in his voice or twitch of the mus-
cles of his face, "I am glad they have
chosen so strong a man. Now I can get
down to work again and not be bothered
any more."

As then Mr. Bland donned his alpaca
coat and palm-leaf hat and rode into town.

When he reached the village he found
the streets lined with sad-faced men and
women.

Some of the women were crying.
Everybody seemed too filled with sorrow
to speak to him. Many of them turned their
face away as he passed. But he had a
kind smile and a cheery greeting for all
who spoke to him.

He made his way to the club rooms. His
appearance was the signal for a tremendous
outburst of applause. The storm of cheers

beat around his uncovered head for fully
five minutes.

When it subsided a little he waved his
hands for silence. It came as if by magic.
Then he made a little speech.

"My friends," he said, "I want to say
for the candidate who has just been nomi-
nated at Chicago, that he is the most avail-
able man in the Democratic party to-day.

The platform that has been adopted is
sure to meet the wishes of the people, and
the man who stands upon it will be the
next President of the United States. I shall
work for him and the principle with all
my heart and soul."

His manner was hearty and his words
rang out with a clearness untinged by even
a suggestion of regret. His neighbors
cheered him wildly. Even to them, who
knew him so well, his magnificent depart-
ment was a revelation.

Then Mr. Bland went down to the street.
It was crowded when he passed along it to
the club room, but now it was almost de-
serted. The people had gone to their
homes with heavy hearts.

Little groups of men stood about gazing
at him in wonder and amazement. His
manner indicated that a stupendous burden
had been lifted from his mind. For days he
had been a recluse. He seemed to realize
that if he came to town while the excite-
ment of the contest was at fever heat he
would be annoyed by the curiosity of the
people of his neighbors. And so he re-
mained out on his farm, directing the work
of his men and listening to the merry
prattle of little Virginia, his 24-years-old baby,
when he came in from the fields.

To each group that he encountered he had
a reassuring word to say. Some of them
would not be comforted. Others were
cheered by his manner and his talk.

"I have told you all along," Mr. Bland
said to the Post-Dispatch representative,
"that all I asked of the convention at Chi-
cago was the nomination of the strongest
man. In the judgment of the majority,
Bryan is that man, and I am satisfied. I
suppose many of my neighbors and friends
feel disappointed, but I don't. Bryan is a
splendid man, and if we all stick together
as we should we will win this fight with
him. I have known him a number of years
and I have never seen him swerve from the
path of right and duty. If he is elected, and
I believe he will be, he will be the youngest
occupant of the White House."

"It seems that the timidity of the South
mainly contributed to my defeat. A great
many Southern leaders are still afraid that
the time has not yet come when it is safe to
nominate for the presidency any one living
south of the traditional Mason and Dixon's
line. But I believe their apprehensions on
this score are ill-founded, but at the same
time it is evident that they exist. I repeat
that I am entirely satisfied."

"But, you've been knocked out, Mr.
Bland. You've been knocked out in the crowd."
"Knocked out?" repeated Mr. Bland,
turning to his interviewer, as shown by the
how you can view it that way, when the
principle for which I have fought for over
thirty years is a dozen men exclaimed
in chorus.

"Or elect your Governor," chorused another
group of his neighbors.

Mr. Bland was manifestly displeased
by the latter suggestion, as shown by the
sneer on his face.

A friendly friend is authority for
the statement that Mr. Bland's sole politi-
cal desire is to return to Congress, and that
he intends to discourage all attempts that

may be made to force the gubernatorial
nomination upon him.

A second visit to the Bland home after
the nomination found Mrs. Bland there.
She spent the morning in town with friends
and after the balloting became close she
hurried home to be with her husband,
mainly for the purpose, it was stated, of
relieving him of the cares of the child-
ren.

Is a splendid gentleman," Mrs. Bland said
to the Post-Dispatch representative. "He is
sincere, honest and brilliant, and I am
confident that he will make a magnificent
fight for the party. I hope he will win and
thus vindicate the principle for which Mr.
Bland has fought so long.

"I fear that this religion of mine had a
great deal to do with my husband's de-
feat."

And then for the first time during the
week of terrible excitement to which she
had been subjected, Mrs. Bland showed
emotion. Tears gushed from the eyes of
this superb woman, but she recovered her
self in an instant and resumed her accus-
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MISS MURRAY AND MRS. BRYAN.

VISIT FROM A GIRL WHO STIRRED
UP THE CONVENTION.

MRS. BRYAN IS A LAWYER.

The Talented Iowa Newspaper Girl Ob-
tains Mrs. Bryan's Views on a
Number of Topics.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 11.—Minna Florence Mur-
ray, the young Iowa newspaper woman
who leaped into fame Thursday night by
starting a demonstration for Boies, called
on the wife of the next President of the
United States last evening and described
her visit as follows:

"I went to the immense Convention Hall
to pay the homage of my respect and ad-
miration to the brilliant young champion of
the West and his charming life companion,
Mary Elizabeth Bryan. I decided to call
upon them at their suite of rooms at the
Clifton Hotel shortly after the nomination
was made.

My line of march through the crowded
corridors of the hotel in no particular re-
sembled my charge through the aisles of
the convention hall on the evening before
as I made my way to the camp of the
Boies' champions.

For some reason the multitude did not
fall back as though a flying squadron were
close upon them, but by persuasive elbow
jostling and some strategy I stood at last
before the doors behind which were the two
people upon whom the attention of the
whole nation is directed, excepting the
State of New York.

I found myself before the man whose
magnetic personality had filled the hearts
of thousands with wild enthusiasm and the
woman whose sweet, womanly character
has helped to mold this man, the hero of
the hour.

Mr. Bryan's handsome head was bent
over a writing table, his dark hair fell
back from a broad, white brow. His eyes
followed the lightning-like movements of
his pencil and he looked the embodiment of
strength, courage, decision and noble man-
hood as he transcribed the duties that
crowded fast upon him and turned his at-
tention from me to the paper before him.

"Yes," replied the Senator, "I said 'We
must' for this campaign, at least, over-
look all minor differences and put the coun-
try on a sound financial system that recog-
nizes gold and silver as the money of the
Constitution. To that end all the energies
of the silver men should be bent. I am still
of that opinion and hope to see it done,
and if it is, I feel confident of success."

Dragged by a Car.
Mrs. Lucy McFarland was struck by
Union Depot motor car No. 36 while cross-
ing California avenue. Gasconade and
driven twenty-five feet before the car was
stopped. Mrs. McFarland was sent to her
home at 222 California, where a physician
pronounced her injuries slight. She is 28
years old.

form of the Democratic party with the
solid silver nails driven into the head with
the silver gavel which the Montana dele-
gation presented to Chairman White.

From the busy, enthusiastic, hopeful hus-
band, I turned to the little woman, who
stood looking out into the crowded streets
trying to realize what this new life was to
be that had suddenly opened up before her.

With the grace of a woman whose heart
is filled with the sunshine of goodness and
purity she held out a firm white hand, and
said that she almost feared to talk for
publication under the present excitement,
but would be glad to tell anything of her-
self and family if that would please me.

In relation to her early life and educa-
tion Mrs. Bryan said: "My maiden name
was Mary Elizabeth Baird. I was born in
Pike County, Illinois, and in 1881 gradu-
ated with the highest honors of my
class from the young ladies' school at
Jacksonville, Ill. In 1884 I was married to
William J. Bryan, and during the twelve
years of our married life three children
have joined our family to complete the
happy circle that makes home to us the
ideal spot—the earthly heaven."

My eldest daughter, Ruth, is 11 years of
age. My boy, William J. Bryan, Jr., is 5.
My baby girl, Grace, is 6. We are, in-
deed, a happy family.

The smile which accompanied this remark
explained the secret of the spirit of har-
mony and peace that hovers over this home.
Continuing, Mrs. Bryan said:

"I am hardly worth the name of a society
woman. I am President of the
Lincoln, Neb., Sorosis Club, and take a keen
interest in everything that pertains to the
advancement of woman. I am not an
avowed woman suffragist, and have not
thought the subject out yet to my entire
satisfaction. I want everything that will
broaden, elevate and uplift woman and
make her better wife, mother, sister
and companion. If, after careful consid-
eration, I find that the ballot is necessary to
bring about this development in women, I
shall be unhesitatingly in favor of woman suf-
frage."

"Am I musically inclined? Not particu-
larly. I play the piano only for the amuse-
ment of my little family circle. I can swim,
though, and I am just taking my first les-
sons on a wheel, and I think when I have
mastered it, I shall take great pleasure in
the exercise."

"Yes, I have good literature and endeavor
to keep myself posted on the principal top-
ics of the day. In 1887 I took a course of law
in all the broad land and was gradu-
ated from Union College, Chicago, and was
admitted to the bar in 1887. I did not do this
with a view to going into the general prac-
tice of law, but to bring myself in touch
with my husband's work. I do not read
much law at present, for since Mr. Bryan
became so deeply interested in politics I
have given most of my attention to educa-
ting myself in this direction.

He has been in attendance at the con-
vention every day and hour and every-
thing that he has been doing. He has been
bestowed upon my husband, and I
feel unbounded confidence in his ability to
win a great victory.

With a hearty congratulation and sincere
trust that her hopes might be realized,
I said good-bye to Mrs. Bryan who is to-
day the happiest and most hopeful woman
in all the broad land of these United States.

I suppose everybody wants to know just
how Mrs. Bryan looks. Well, she is a
woman, and when she is seen, she must
be to 1 which has been mailed to the plat-

smile, in order to bring out the perfect
sweetness of her face. She is a woman of
medium height. Her complexion is fair,
her hair a light brown, and her eyes, the
chief charm of her face, are a dark bluish
gray, outlined with heavy dark lashes.
She was dressed in a becoming costume of
dark blue cashmere, trimmed with delicate
touches of white Honiton braid. A small
black turban completed a neat street cos-
tume, and made her appear just what the
great American people will find her to be—
a thoroughly womanly woman, gracious,
kind, companionable, and a woman capable
of presiding with dignity over the great
nation that shelters the master of the
White House.

William J. Bryan is a man whose in-
tellect is as lofty as the stars; whose sym-
pathy for the masses is as broad as the
universe, and whose honesty and purity of
character are as pure as the zephyrs that
sweep from over the waves of old Lake
Michigan. And in the character of the wo-
man at his side are all the attributes that
make a fitting companion for such a noble
man.

MINNA F. MURRAY.
Nashua, N. H.

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between the gold Democrats of
a committee of seven from the
sent the anti-silver sentiment; the
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It has aimed to keep that section in a condition of political peace.

The Chicago platform is wise in all things, but in nothing is it wiser than in its demand for Statehood for the Territories.

The nomination of William J. Bryan as the Democratic candidate for President of the United States was not the result of the great speech he made in the Chicago Convention. That speech was the immediate cause, but behind the orator of the occasion was the man who, in Congress, upon the stump, in every campaign, and in many States, had given active, intelligent and disinterested service to the cause of the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

The office has sought the man. Mr. Bryan went to Chicago as a tribune of the people. When he was chosen as a delegate from Nebraska, it was in the fear, almost the belief, that he would be rejected by the gold faction which then threatened to dominate the Convention. His nomination as the candidate of that Convention is a signal vindication of the power of an aroused people to work their will.

His nomination will leave no resentments. No man in the country will give him heartier support than Richard P. Bland. For, great as is the triumph of Mr. Bryan it is no greater than that of Mr. Bland, who sees, in both platform and candidate, his own silver victory, and the triumph of the cause which he has so long and so ably championed.

To-morrow's Post-Dispatch. It is almost superfluous to say, will be fully up to the standard which has made it indispensable as a Sunday visitor to the homes of tens of thousands of readers in town and country throughout the Southwest. Those who are interested in politics and the coming campaign will find abundance of up-to-date matter; there will be special articles profusely illustrated to gratify every taste; there will be the usual two pages of fun and humor portrayed in pictures and verse and prose; the illustrated seven-story page, the page devoted to freaks and oddities, the pages for women, for bicyclists, and that devoted to news and gossip from the summer resorts will all find a place, and the news of the world will be given up to the hour of going to press.

Among the special features selected at random may be mentioned the following: Romance of Leonide Leblanc—The story of a French actress who began life in the slums, and later lived in a palace and wore diamond slippers. Illustrated. Catholic Total Abstinence Union—The largest organization of the kind in the United States will meet in convention in St. Louis next month. Its rise and progress, with pictures of its officers. Colored Religious Movement on Salvation Army Lines—Something new in street evangelism work. The methods and a meeting described and illustrated.

Red Men Who Are Shakers—The Indians of the Northwest have become converts to Shakerism in large numbers. What it has done for them. Illustrated. Married Ten Thousand in Ten Years—The great record of a San Francisco priest in the Italian quarter, and the United States will meet in convention in St. Louis next month. Its rise and progress, with pictures of its officers. Colored Religious Movement on Salvation Army Lines—Something new in street evangelism work. The methods and a meeting described and illustrated.

Presses Run by Dog Power—An ingenious Minnesota printer ignoring the inventions of modern science goes back a century with good results. Now Comes the Tandem Dance—The newest thing in round dances, in which promiscuous hugging has no place. Illustrated. A Farm for Raising Tabbies—The unusual live stock industry in which a woman who breeds cats is getting rich. One Hundred and Eighty-six Meals—All Beans—A prisoner in a Cuban jail breaks all records for monotony in diet and now wants exemplary damages. There are only a few of the features mentioned here, will be found in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, which all must have who wish to keep abreast of the times we live in.

The gold standard organs are in a bad way. If they say dull times are here because of the silver movement they will be acknowledging the extent and power of that movement. If they don't say something, how are they to cover the fact that dear and scarce gold has caused the stagnation?

The "boiling" of Louisville papers amounts to nothing. They have been boiling all along. Kentucky is for free silver and will pay not the slightest attention to her bank-ridden chief of rascals. The assistant Republicans in Kentucky are at the end of their rope.

"President Andrews of Brown University has gone clear over into the independent American free silver camp," says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. And that is where all the university presidents belong. Free silver is getting everybody now.

The gold organs are not wise in denouncing Democrats as Populists. There is a large Populist vote, and the Populists, reading such matter, may discover that they can consistently vote the Democratic ticket.

The McKinley cupid does not promise to be popular with the Canton man's admirers. It suggests a spewing out and also the idea of clay in the hands of the potter, as well as other disagreeable things.

Naturally, Missourians are disappointed that their honored fellow-citizen is not the nominee, but they extend the cordial cornfield hand to the tried statesman who has received the prize.

Democratic death dance is a hoe-down on the grave of his own party.

However the election may go, no voter, on either side, can fail to know how he is voting. The straddle has been effectually eliminated. McKinley means gold monometallism. Bryan means silver bimetallism. The Democrats have the best man and the best cause. If they cannot win with these it is because the people, while they cannot be fooled always, may be fooled often.

The great Sunday home attraction in St. Louis and its suburbs is the Post-Dispatch. Its Sunday edition is enormous, outnumbering by many thousands that of any competitor.

It was a great convention, and, as for the defeat of Missouri's honored son, why, such things must be. They have occurred before in American history.

The Iowa girl in white, who rushed the flag for Boies, will be an admirable Joan of Arc should our American armies be pressed by powerful foreign foes.

William Bryan or William McKinley will be the first William in the White House since the time of the ex-President's grandfather.

The bolt of the New York Sun is full of promise for the silver cause. The Presidential candidates opposed by the Sun are always elected.

With free silver and every man willing to bear his share of taxation we shall begin to have a model republic.

William Bryan and William McKinley are billed for a great race with all the gold and silver for stakes.

If Fate Shook of Missouri was in the convention, even he must have wondered at a result so unexpected.

Missouri's sister States did not stand up for her, but she still offers them the cordial cornfield shake.

Corn is a leading product of Nebraska. The cornfield handshake is known there as well as in Missouri.

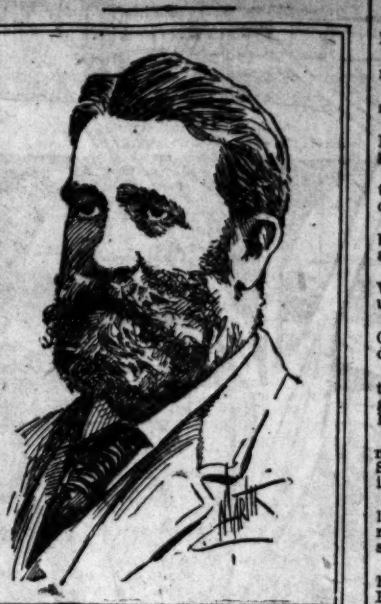
The Post-Dispatch's picture of Bryan yesterday was the feature in the illustrated political press.

The silver elements have now only to get together and their victory will be a sweeping one.

It is a great shame if the Republican reformers yesterday voted Democrats and repeaters.

Imperial Missouri bows to the national will. She still has her great leader and is content.

WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



John N. Drummond was born in Fillet Hill, St. Charles County, Mo., where he followed farming and tobacco raising until he went to Alton to form a partnership with his brother, James T., in the manufacture of tobacco. He is now treasurer of the Drummond Tobacco Co.

Gen. A. R. Lawton of Savannah, Ga., who has just died, was one of the oldest graduates of West Point, having left that institution in 1838.

Tom Sharkey is an Irishman. He was born in Dundalk, County Louth, 25 years ago next November, and is one of fifteen children, all of whom, together with his father and mother, are alive.

Gen. Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, has conducted a week's exercises of the army in Berlin with a degree of success which the Salvation Army has never heretofore been able to achieve in Germany.

Mr. Balfour, the leader of the House of Commons, has been attacked by members of his own party for his devotion to athletics. A champion comes to his defense with the statement that he plays golf only on Saturday afternoons and cycles "only for an hour or so each morning" when he is in London.

Mr. L. G. Tait, this year's golf champion of England, is a son of Prof. P. Guthrie Tait, professor of natural philosophy at Edinburgh, and author, with Sir William Thomson, now Lord Kelvin, of the leading treatise on physics. The professor has written a treatise on the dynamics of a golf ball which his son has put into practice.

Mrs. Mary Dean Chickering of Norwood, Mass., near Boston, has just celebrated her 90th birthday. She was married seventy-five years ago, and has been a member of the Congregational Church for eighty years.

The Duchess of Cleveland, mother of Lord Roseberry, who recently celebrated her 77th birthday, is an ardent and constant traveler. She has only lately returned to London from the Cape of Good Hope and the Transvaal.

A French journalist who interviewed the dusky Queen Ranavalona recently found her attired in a cherry and cream colored Parisian toilet. "I know," she beamed, "but a model for trying on her dresses."

Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin, who stumped the United States in 1872 as a Presidential candidate, is now editor of the London Humanitarian, and in her latest issue she risks to announce that "the cause of woman suffrage in America is virtually won." The fact that the women of Colorado are for the first time to vote for President is the ground of Mrs. Martin's startling discovery.

Even the cold Boston girl does a little scorching nowadays, when the police are not looking. Teacher (about to expatiate on the virtue of the dog): Now, children, can you tell me the animal which is capable of the greatest attachment to man? The brightest boy in the class: I know; the leech.

"This country," writes Mr. Casey to his cousin in Ireland, "is the greatest on earth. It is a country where the man who earns his own living is as good as any other man, and if he don't have to earn it he is a damn sight better."—Indianapolis Journal.

The fox had jumped and jumped and jumped. He sat down with his tongue hanging out and eyed the unattainable grapes with a well-assumed air of indifference. "Dear me," he remarked airily; "how careless of me and not at all adapted for the summer temperature. They were not edible grapes, but good only to make into table d'hôte wine."—Washington Star.

MISSOURI POLITICS.

Ray County is proud of Col. John C. Brown. Ray County Democratic Convention will meet in Richmond July 21.

The race is between Ball and Stephens. The Perry Enterprise. The Paris Appeal is ready to support John F. Ball of the Fulton Telegraph for Congress.

Pike County claims the State Senatorship title. H. W. Majors is a Democratic candidate. Rev. C. C. Young of Osceola is being urged by his friends to head the St. Clair Democratic county ticket.

J. L. Proffitt, late editor of the Wellsville Times-Wake, will make the race for Treasurer of Montgomery County. Morton Jourdan, candidate for Attorney-General, has been hustling among the Audrain County Democrats this week.

A great many St. Joseph men who went to St. Louis three weeks ago and did not go to Chicago this week are bumping their heads. Since the suicide of A. R. Gott, F. L. Freeman has taken editorial charge of the Stouteville Banner, and Sam Pollard will be its business manager.

It was reported all along that the Republicans of St. Joseph were in favor of the nomination of McKinley, but they have stubbornly refused to ratify. The Sturgeon Leader would be glad to hear that Howard Ellis, editor of the New Florence Leader, has been elected Ben F. Walker of Stoddard and Dr. O'Bannon of Mr. Madrid.

Editor Ganss of Pike County declares that the methods of St. Joseph, if again attempted in a Republican State Convention, will send to the distant rear a large number of would-be Republican leaders, who have never yet displayed a proper disposition to loyally march in the ranks.

The Montgomery County News says this of Sam Priest: "Sam is a native of Ball County; is a corporation pettifogger, and just how he became prominent even in the 'scrub-line' is a surprise to his old associates in his native county. Like the St. Louis Republic, Sam should have dropped on the popular side and advocated free silver."

The Benton Newsboy says: "The Senatorial race in this district will be a mixed affair. The nominating convention meets at Charleston next Tuesday, and the people there are most of the time in a state of excitement. The candidates are J. E. Marshall, Scott, Dr. O'Bannon, Ben F. Walker of Stoddard and Dr. O'Bannon of Mr. Madrid."

Next to lace, ribbon is seen in quantities upon many of the newest gowns. It is such a graceful mode of decoration, and is so very adaptable that even the uninitiated may use it with success, provided they are not skimping. A ribbon is a trimmings with skimp little bows is ruinous to the loveliest gown; the making of a bow is no little feat, and if one has and it does not move it is better to use some other form of trimming, or have them made by the milliner. Ribbons are much simpler and easier to manage, and in many cases quite as smart as the bow would be.

To Loosen Glass Stoppers. There are several ways of loosening the glass stoppers of decanters and bottles. One is to stand the bottle in hot water, another is to drop a little oil with a feather between the stopper and the decanter, and stand it near the fire. After a time the stopper gently with a piece of every sign of resistance. A strip of dannel wool on all sides and it does not move repeat the process. A strip of dannel bottle and smartly pulled backward to produce friction will sometimes loosen stoppers.

McKinley's Hobby. Of course it is hard for Gov. McKinley to give up the hobby he has ridden so long. When to mount any other would be to be ignominiously thrown. The people, though, do not want tariff agitation forever. As to the tariff, the Governor is chiefly conspicuous for giving his name to a monstrous failure—a measure that was oppressive as a high protection law, and a few days ago as a revenue raiser. It was under the McKinley law that the Government receipts began to run below the expenditures, and that the gold reserve got so low that President Harrison barely escaped going into Wall street to borrow money to sustain the policy on which he and Mr. Cleveland were in agreement. The McKinley law has been changed, and the people are content to have a rest on the subject. The money question is now uppermost. Even if Gov. McKinley could force the tariff issue on his own party, he could not influence the Democrats and Populists. The lines upon which the parties will divide this year are drawn.

Cool Car Roofs. The man who will invent a better roof for railway passenger cars will not only make a fortune, but will be entitled to the gratitude of the traveling public as well. The present roofs are of metal, and, while they serve their purpose admirably in cool or cold weather, they are not at all adapted for the summer temperature. They "draw" the heat of the sun and soon become as hot as a baked oven. A car roof must be light, strong and non-combustible. The perfect one will be a torrid weather resistor, too.

Feminine Adaptability. Take a girl who has never had a dollar of her own, and give her a fortune, and in a few days she will have acquired all the airs and mannerisms of those born rich. But a man can't do it; once a plug, always a plug, with a man.

The Timber Did Its Work. A man named Ellis committed suicide in a uniquely horrible manner on his farm in Polk County a few days ago. He went to a steep hillside in the timber and felled the largest tree he could find. He then tied a rope to the heavy end of the tree and chopped off a ponderous log twenty feet long. Placing a stone under this to keep it from rolling down hill, he then left the heavy deadtrap in such a position that by kicking the stone out the log would roll down the hill. Then, to make sure of his work, he procured a long heavy plank and, placing it at right angles with the log on the incline below it, and lying down on his back on the board, he kicked the stone from under the log. The heavy timber did its work thoroughly and the farmer's body was horribly mangled.

Drawing a Distinction. From the Indianapolis Journal. "Now, the two great parties"—began the Prohibitionist orator. "The two large parties, brother, the two large parties," was the correction offered by the brother with the round spectacles and the linen vest.



Little Girl's Gown. A sketch is given of a gown for a little girl of 5 or 6 years. It is of sky-blue liberty silk and is mounted on a square yoke, the back forming a very wide double box plait, and the two front plaits meet in the middle. The foot of the gown is trimmed with a band.

For Fashion's Daughters. Embroidery in colored silks is a novelty much liked on the other side. A gown of chameleon silk is described as having sleeves with short puffs, with a straw hat at the wrist.

The all-popular grass lawn has been made into summer underwear, and is prominent great virtue. It assuredly has the advantage of coolness, and all such wares are admirably adapted to the season's favorite fabric has been put.

Flowered muslins, dotted awings and similar thin stuffs are being made with the popular cord skirt, each one being defined by an insertion of lace. Silk gowns are invariably used, but colored lawn answers well the purpose, the color scheme enhancing greatly its daintiness and charm.

French milliners have put forth the garden stock as a probable favorite for mid-summer hats. It shows a wonderful combination of mauves and pinks, and is altogether realistic. It is said that Parisian women add a drop or two of the new perfume, the "Curate's Garden," which is a mixture of sweet-scented old-time flowers.

Peach Ice-Cream. The day before you wish to make ice-cream, boil three pints of cream. Break on eggs and put the yolks into a bowl; beat well and sweeten with one cup of granulated sugar. When the cream has reached the boiling point, pour at once into the bowl over the yolks of the cream. Stand in a cool place until the following day. Then, one quart of peaches through a sieve, sweeten to taste and put into the custard prepared the day before. Flavor with two teaspoons of vanilla. After freezing, repack the bucket with ice and salt and allow to stand two or three hours before using. Cut some cantaloupes in halves, fill with the ice cream and serve at once. This is a delicious dessert.

Sitting for a Picture. A veil imparts a patchy appearance to the face. Glasses make the hands appear much larger than they are in reality. It is unwise to wear a new dress. It always falls in awkward folds. Whenever possible it is money well spent to drive to the photographer's. A feather box or a lace collar has a wonderfully softening effect on the features. Generally speaking, the head and shoulders make a far prettier picture than a full-length portrait. Above all, if you want your sun picture to have a natural expression, you must forget where you are. Unless there is an urgent reason for it, it is a great mistake to be photographed if you are either out of health or in low spirits.

A just-made-of-the-moment style of costume or sculpture will "take" the photograph and soon make it hot out of fashion. A white dress, or one that takes "white," gives a whistly effect, and one far from becoming, unless the sitter is young and pretty.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE. Some time ago you named a compound to be used in an atomizer for coughs. Will you please mention it again? Take from 30 to 60 grains of pure carbolic acid to one pint of water and vaporize the solution with a steam atomizer.

Kindly print a remedy for removing hair on the lips and nose. Is there not some trick which one can use? The hair can be removed with an electric needle, but many small scars may be the result. There is no solution that can be used safely.

burn, or the consumption of black smoke by passing the impurities which they carry through a second furnace; the malchute used in most all office buildings, and the car fenders are all inventions which originated from me; and of the car fenders, the best one is not in use yet. My new safety car coupling used by the Terminal Transfer Company is also designed by me. The steam drying apparatus and ironing machine which has built up and made a success of the laundry are my inventions.

It has cost me a great amount of hard brain work to develop the first sketches for these inventions, but as to the money the inventor has made out of them. The reader can form his own opinion.

A Missing Family. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I shall be very thankful if any of your readers can put me on the track of my brother's family. His name was James Perryman, and he edited the Natchez (Miss.) Courier from 1868 to 1869. He fought in the Confederate army and was shot through the left lung. He died in 1870.

St. Louis, July 7. T. W. PERRYMAN. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Richard Parks Bland is a bigger man today than he was yesterday. His magnificent bearing under defeat and triumph is a sight to behold. His name was James Perryman, and he edited the Natchez (Miss.) Courier from 1868 to 1869. He fought in the Confederate army and was shot through the left lung. He died in 1870.

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Reading the article in the Post-Dispatch of July 2 headed "Profitable Inventions," I was somewhat surprised at your editorial in a recent Sunday's issue on the inheritance tax. Generally, the Post-Dispatch stands for right principles, but here it seems to have "jumped the track," and only defend the inheritance tax, because it is an easy method of raising a large amount of revenue, but because, as you say, it is just. Seemingly, in this instance, you have lost sight of the principle of justice entirely.

If a man has anything belonging to the State, why wait till he dies to get it if his widow and children after he is dead? The principle is wrong, regardless of the amount of revenue involved. It is right for the highwayman to hold up the traveler and take his money, then it is right for the State to hold up the man who has made a fortune, and take his money. It is amusing to hear men—intelligent men, too—talk as though they were that principle can be changed by legislation.

St. Louis, July 8. T. W. PERRYMAN. An Inventor's Plea. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Reading the article in the Post-Dispatch of July 2 headed "Profitable Inventions," I was somewhat surprised at your editorial in a recent Sunday's issue on the inheritance tax. Generally, the Post-Dispatch stands for right principles, but here it seems to have "jumped the track," and only defend the inheritance tax, because it is an easy method of raising a large amount of revenue, but because, as you say, it is just. Seemingly, in this instance, you have lost sight of the principle of justice entirely.

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St. Louis, July 8. T. W. PERRYMAN. An Engine Without Chemicals. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. What is the use of a chemical engine without the chemicals? Such is the case with the chemical engine at Webster Groves. The engine at Webster Groves was visited with a fire at the residence of Mr. Clark and the house was totally destroyed.

During the progress of its construction not a single effort was put forth to save the building, and when the fire broke out, several young men rushed to the place where the engine is kept fast asleep, but when they arrived there it was found that the engine was not working. The engine was not working, and the house was totally destroyed.

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EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.

Silver is on Top!

And no mistake. And from general appearances is going to stay right there.

P.=D. Wants

Are very much built that way themselves; they are likewise on top and going to stay there.

Drug Store in St. Louis is authorized to receive advertisements and other for the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has Three Special rates exclusively for handling this business.

UATIONS WANTED-MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.
Drug store is authorized to receive advertisements and other for the Post-Dispatch.
NEY-Wanted, position, mercantile or other, by young attorney with gift and good references. Ad. G 506, this office.

CANT BARTENDER-Wanted, position as bartender in first-class saloon; best references. Ad. A 506, this office.

A stout, strong boy of 16 wishes to learn the trade. Write or call at 623 Lafayette street.

REPPER-Young Methodist, 10 years' experience in railroad office, desires position quick; ant bookkeeper or to do office work; references. Ad. T 507, this office.

Huation wanted by a bright boy of 17; preferred; good references. Ad. P. B. M. N. Broadway.

Wanted, girl by a boy of 16 to do office work; fine and make himself generally useful in office; can give good references. Ad. G 544, this office.

CTOR-Wanted, position with some good collector; 4 years' experience. Ad. E 506, this office.

CTOR-Wanted, bills and accounts, all physicians and others, to collect by an experienced collector; best of references or bond. Ad. T 507, this office.

OR-Wanted, position as collector by an experienced; can furnish first-class references. Ad. G 506, this office.

2R-Wanted, situation by a first-class city collector; country preferred. Ad. M. N. 1300 Market st.

3-Wanted, position with good collector; English and German; state salary; can references. Ad. G 506, this office.

R-Wanted, situation by carpenter/cabinet maker or job, or as cabinet maker; porter; Address W. A. S. 502 Morgan st.

Registered draught, experienced in all trades, wishes position with some manufacturing; Ad. G 506, this office.

SMAN-Wanted, position with architect employing draughting in office; fine and make himself generally useful in building; capable of making working drawings; details, estimating, listing quantities; willing to go out of city. Ad. G 506, this office.

Situation wanted by experienced, well educated German as city driver. H. S. 10, this office.

Wanted, position by first-class glasser in cutter; also good brush hand. Ad. J. B. Franklin st.

RY CLERK-Has five years' experience; in a "run" ten years' experience; wants a position; good recommendations. Ad. G 506, this office.

DUCTOR-Wanted, position as instructor in a "run" ten years' experience; wants a position; good recommendations. Ad. G 506, this office.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

14 words or less, 10c.

COOK WANTED-A good cook; small family; ref. preferred. Call at 623 Lafayette street.

COOK WANTED-Address of Mrs. Brown, cook at Western Hotel, Highland, Ill., in March last. Ad. P 506, this office.

DISHWASHER WANTED-\$3.50. Gen. Restaurant, 1127 Market st.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Girl for general housework. 4102 Maryland av. Take Olive st. car.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-White girl for general housework; liberal wages. 5125 Cabanne av.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-German competent girl for general housework; small family. 4005 Leclerc st.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-First-class white girl for house and dining room work; good wages to right party. Apply at once, 2830 Washington.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Girl for general housework immediately; good place for proper person. 4054 North Market st.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-A good girl for general housework. 4102 Maryland av. Take Olive st. car.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-In family of 4. Apply at 6330 Van Vorst av.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-A good girl for upstairs work. 3631 Cook av.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-German girl for general housework; also one for light housework. 3151 Laclede av.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Competent housewife for general housework; 2119 Virginia av., one block east of Lincoln.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-An experienced girl for general housework. 2929 East St.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 2025 Salecia st.

HOUSEWIFE WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; no washing. 4128 Cook av.

LADY WANTED-Middle-aged lady of good appearance and full of life; pleasant office work; call at Room 5, 515 Olive st.

NURSE WANTED-Experienced nurse, white or colored. Apply at once at 2810 Olive st.

OLIVE ST. 2722-Wanted, a lady room-mate; nice home; \$4 per month; reference furnished. Call at 2722 Olive st.

SALSAWY WANTED-for well-established firm; contract guaranteed. 718 Commercial Building.

WOMAN WANTED-A woman, middle-aged, preferred, to do general housework; no washing; 18 N. 8th st. General housework.

WETNURSE WANTED-A good, healthy wetnurse. 3201 Lucas av.

WOMAN WANTED-A good woman for general housework; colored. 2025 Chestnut st.

WOMAN WANTED-Good woman for general housework; small family. 4120 Page av.

WASHWOMAN WANTED-Competent woman to wash for a family of 5. 2025 Chestnut st.

WOMAN WANTED-German, white, woman to clean paint in store. Apply to C. Young & Co., 1406 Olive st.

WAITRESS WANTED-Arm waitress; must be experienced; good references. 2119 Virginia av. Locust st.

OVERLAND TROLLEY PARTIES.

The Highlands scenic R. R. has fitted up a complete buffet car for parties of 2 to 12 persons, with comfortable seating for 20 persons. For terms and particulars address J. D. Housman, Jr., Union Trust Building.

A DAY'S OUTING

At the beautiful Meramec and surroundings; 10-mile ride for 5 cents on the Highlands scenic R. R. (Housman, Jr.) Union Trust Building. For terms and particulars address J. D. Housman, Jr., Union Trust Building.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED-St. Louis County Directors for 1936, agents wanted on commission. Ad. J. G. Weber & Co., Clayton, Mo.

BRYAN BUTTONS

Now ready. W. H. HASKELL, Manufacturer, 1100 N. 8th st., St. Louis.

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost.

DOG-Found on May 31st, brown water spaniel; white nose, ears and tail; reward if returned to 418 Belmont-Jacard Bldg.

DOG-Found, small-colored greyhound, June 28; \$5 reward. 2816 S. 18th st.

DOG-Found, water spaniel bitch, with collar on; returned to 418 Belmont-Jacard Bldg.

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HORSE-Found, a bay mare, 16 1/2 hands high, split on right foreleg, tan saddle and bridle on; got away Friday evening in Forest Park. Finder kindly return to 2719 Franklin av. and receive reward.

PACKAGE-Found, Thursday about 4 o'clock, package containing piece of embroidery of wild roses and good thinking with name of "Cheesman," between 30th and Washington av. and 31st and Olive st. Liberal reward will be paid if returned to 5006 Raymond av.

PIN-Found, Friday, between Raymond and St. Mark's Church, on Academy, a silver pin with 30th and Washington av. and 31st and Olive st. Liberal reward will be paid if returned to 5006 Raymond av.

TIE AND PIN-Found, black satin bow tie and silver pin, between 30th and Washington av. and 31st and Olive st. Liberal reward will be paid if returned to 5006 Raymond av.

Found.

DOG-Found, a tan water spaniel. Apply at 2621 Mills st.

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ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 words or less, 10c.

BIDDLE ST. 1434-Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

BACON ST. 2700-3 light pleasant rooms, suitable for housekeeping.

BROADWAY 515 S.-Nice clean furnished rooms for one or two guests; \$1.25 to \$1.50 per week.

MUNYON'S REMEDY

WOUNDS

In curing torturing, disfiguring, humiliating humors of the Skin, Scalp, and Blood when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Price, 50c.

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where it was filed.
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